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DEATH ENDS MONTT'S VOYAGE

TEL SIDENT OF CHILE PASSES OF AY AT BREMEN.

Hall Just Completed Voyage From New buck Which Hegan With Shooting of Mayor Gaynor-Angina Pectoris willed Him Taft Cables Sympathy

Carrie Bespatches to THE SUN Bulletin, Aug. 16.-President Pedro of Chile, who was a passenger ne steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, ag from New York on August 6, died at 11 40 o'clock to-night of angina He had been suffering from disease for some time and it was and of relief from it that he under has journey to Europe.

SANITSON, Chile, Aug. 16. News of the of President Pedro Montt on his Bremen has shocked the capital the it was known at the time of his tenacture from here six weeks ago that he was in a precarious condition, yet it was generally believed an ocean trip and pange of scene would materially benefit the President. Since he took office he as expressed a desire for travel that he ght observe how other countries have seveloped in comparison with his own.

He particularly wanted to see some thing of the United States, whose trade relations with Chile have grown materially n recent years

Overwork for his nation is the direc cause of President Montt's death. It has been his overwhelming ambition to make thile a model South American re-He worked for the development country's natural advantages Practically every public bill he urged at ne last session of the Chilean Congress sas aimed at trade development.

President Montt invited foreign capital. it was his influence that opened up many thile's mineral holdings to foreign anitalists in recent years. His advocacy f railroad development was responsible for rapid strides along this line.

President Montt's death will result in no change in the policies of this Govern-

is probable that Congress will con vene to-morrow to pass a resolution con erning the President's demise. No arangements have been made for the New York, thenes to Colon and across the Isthmus to Panuma, where it will be transferred to a Chilean vessel for transportation to the capital.

BEVERLY, Mass. Aug. 16 - President Tall sent to-night the following message Mme. Montt. widow of the President

Mrs. Taft and I are greatly shocked to hear of the death of President Montt. ur welcome visit to us at Beverly is will fresh in our memory

We extend to you our heartfelt sym athy in your great sorrow and we condole with Chile in loss of her Chief Magistrate and her great statesman WM H TAFT

President Montt sailed from New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse On morning of Tuesday, August 9, Mayor wnor was on the Kaiser at her pier Hoboken ready to start on his vacation on James J Galingher shot him Postdent Montt and the Mayor had ersed gaviv a few minutes before

in higher appeared The Chilean, accompanied by a suite ttle brown skinned officials, went on ed the steamship half an hour before ang time. He knew that Mayor Gaynor, m he had met, was to be a passenger he sought for him eagerly along the or receiving the farewells of a group

t-hal" exclaimed the President of "We are to be travelling comons, is it so?" and he shook hands eart ly with the Mayor. Mayor Gaynor extested that they might have many ters of statecraft to talk over. You know," he said to President Montt

at running a big city is pretty nearly running a big country. tell each other." President Montt made a joking reply

went to his stateroom He had just the corner of the deckhouse on his Mayor Gaynor's side, having wiled to pose with the Mayor for tographers, when Gallagher Ieerting President Montt was the to summon medical aid. He Spanish to one of his aids to Montanya, the physician of the arty Not in good health himwas greatly shocked by the at Mayor's Gaynor's life. He and earnestly that the Mayor be assured sympathy and his best wishes.

> ad expected to remain in Europe oild up his health. Heart ad worried him and he was weary mostrative labors. It was his to take the waters at Bad Nautravel slowly about the Conti ting as much rest as possible tired " he said before leaving

I want to rest was elected President of erve until 1911 His was one of distinguished families of the His father, Don Manuel Montt, her President whose adminisand progressive. Pedro s educated for the profession of legan his career as statesman the lower house of the agress in 1868, when he was He was the Liberal te lower house until his election per chamber. Later he became of Nisie and Chilean Minister

reed his country here nearly wars ago and became familiar miry and its institutions. end the United States and friendships with Amer-He was fond of New his last visit to this city

tam e his previous visit. carrier of the Liberal party

miry For years his pet gardens So easy and delightfut. Spencer's To glasses, with "likit" guards. 31 Maiden Adt. A STOCK CERTIFICATES

policy had been the abandonment of the paper currency and the resumption of gold payments, and it was his intention to push the fight for a gold standard

vetoed by him, but the Parliament passed it over his veto The struggle was entirely political with no personal bitterness Montt was extremely popular among the people However, it was the severity of the fight for sound money which undermined his

when he returned to Chile after a rest in

Europe. He had not yet been able to

ersuade his Parliament of the soundness

of his own financial views. A currency

bill which the Parliament passed was

health and weakened his heart. He made a name for himself also by is attempts to curb prodigal expendi-His voice was always for a peaceful and honorable settlement of difficulties worked for the development of Chile's railway system, prompted by his study of American railways. His mind sought constantly for ideas that he might apply eneficially to his own country. States, England and Germany, the public

ervice in England and irrigation in Italy He was a fine looking man, with abundant white hair brushed back from his forehead, a mustache scarcely tinged with gray. His head was big and his body was

He arrived in New York on August 3 last, a passenger with his young wife and suite on the steamship Tagus which he boarded at Colon. Fort Wadsworth saluted him with the twenty-one guns that are a ruler's due, and the United States between local boxers. Inspector Hussey, Government assigned officers of the army and navy to be his aids. President Taft sent a representative of the State Department to greet him at Quarantine and to deliver a message from the Presdent of the United States to his good friend the President of Chile. In his five day stay on the Atlantic coast he talked with Mayor Gaynor, was received by President Taft at Beverly and exchanged visits with several distinguished American friends

SLEUTH DEAD IN AN ALLEY. of Italian Murderer.

STENEY, N. S., Aug. 16. Griffin, telli, the Quincy murderer, was found with his throat cut from ear to ear in an Gibson said: "Owing to interference by alleyway here this morning. He had the authorities these men will not be able The body will be sent from Ger- He appeared to the chief to be worrying his money back beginning at 8 o'clock bitter attack upon the Sydney police of town can have their money now

Griffin had been in this vicinity for two weeks. He had been little in communication with the local police. He had told many people that he was a Quincy detective engaged upon the Restellicase and he had always discussed the case freely. He sent many telegrams to Quincy

The identification of Griffin's body was assisted by the finding of the initials "E. J. G." and an anchor tattooed upon one arm. The police consider it a case of Many, however, believe that riffin was fured into an alleyway here and murdered by Italians friendly to Restelli. A razor covered with blood was found beneath the dead man's head.

Before the Coroner's jury Dr. Johnston said that he had never seen a throat so deeply out, although he had seen many out throats. A man might be able to cut himself as in this case, but he would have a exercise extraordinary strength windpipe and all of the lung arteries had een completely severed

Two other witnesses testified to hearing re'ls about 2 o'clock in the morning Griffin was nearly six feet in height heavily built, weighing close to 200 pounds QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 16. E. J. Griffin who is believed to belong in Lynn, conducted on his own account a search for Louis Restelli, the Italian stone worker who killed two persons and wounded three others in this city nearly three weeks

ago. Griffin had sent several telegrams t Mayor Shea and to Chief Burrell de tailing various incidents of his pursuit Final v upon Griffin's replesentations an Italian was detained by the North Sydney police. This man did not answer the description and upon his proving that he came from Richmond, Ind , he was discharged.

This morning Chief of Police Burrell also received a telegram eaving that Reselli was seen on a westbound train at Albany, N. V

BRIDAL PAIR SMUGGLE?

Arrested for It and a Pearl Neckince Found I pon the Bride.

Atcused of attempting to smuggle Mr and Mrs. Edwin M. Dannenbaum of Philadelphia, a bride and bridegroom returning from their honeymoon, were arrested in Hoboken yesterday shortly after they had come ashore from the steamship Kropprinzessin Cecilie.

Customs officers say that upon the per son of the bride was found a valuable pearl necklace and that the bridegroom had concealed an Oriental necklace and a pair of gold cuff buttons.

Not satisfied with the declarations made by the pair an inspector had Mrs. Dannenbaum searched by a matron. The pearls were found underneath Mrs Dannen-

baum s waist Mr. and Mrs. Dannenbaum were taken before Special Deputy Surveyor George H. Smythe, who ordered the arrest of the They gave bail before United couple. States Commissioner Rous in Hoboken for examination to-day. Dannenbaum is said

W. A. Julian, a shoe manufacturer of Cincinnati, and his wife arrived yesterday by the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie. A woman inspector who searched Mrs. Julian found two bracelets and two brooches valued at less than \$100 which she had not declared, and Mr Julian said he supposed that his wife had forgotten about jewelry. It was confiscated.

to be a well to do ribbon manufacturer.

his young wife how the city Court's Order Regarding Brooklyn Cowe

Justice Putnam in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday ordered the firm dent of the republic Pedro of Abraham Bender & Sons to keep their to open and frank champion cows out of other people's gardens. The Benders have a dairy at Hendricks street posed to tendencies toward and New Lots avenue, and neighbors our currency which pre-

MITCHEL STOPS BOXING BOUTS

KAUFMAN-LANG GO PREVENTED BY HIS ORDERS.

Police Were Told Not to Let the Heavyweights Meet at Fairmont A. C. 2.500 Members See Preliminaries. Which Seem to Be Legal, at Any Event.

In compliance with orders issued by cting Mayor Mitchel the police preented the ten round fight between Al Kaufman of California and Bill Lang of Australia at the Fairmont A. C. last night. Shortly after 8 o'clock when the arena was packed to the doors William Gibson. president of the club, was notified by a between Chile and other nations. He squad of Central Office detectives that if an attempt was made to hold the bout the doors would be broken in and Kaufman and Lang would be arrested.

Gibson tried to explain that his club studied educational systems in the United was operated strictly in compliance with the law and also was protected by a Supreme Court injunction restraining the Police Department from interfering with the club's affairs. The police said they would carry out their orders to the letter

> Gibson decided to avoid disorder and agreed that the Kaufman-Lang bout would be declared off. He said he would go ahead with four preliminary contests who was in charge of the men from down town, told Gibson that his Supreme Court injunction had been knocked out by the sourts and that he would not permit a riolation of the law. The inspector made no attempt to stop the preliminaries.

> More than 2,500 members had paid \$5 \$7 \$10 and \$20 for reserved seats, but Gibson said all the money would be refunded. He also said that he would appeal to the courts in order to find out just what the legal rights of the Fairmont club are. The crowd inside the building was kept in ignorance of the facts until the fourth preliminary was over

When the small scraps were over Gibson mysterious detective who came to this got into the ring with Kaufman and section of the country to follow up Res- Lang. The former was in fighting costume and the latter in street clothes been dead for some hours. At midnight to box here to-night. Every member he had talked with Chief McEachern who has paid for a reserved seat will get over a newspaper article which was a to-morrow morning. Those who live out

At first the crowd hooted and hissed but when the announcement was made that the reservation money would be returned there was a cheer, after which the members went out quietly to mingle with 5,000 men and boys who were in the street waiting for news of the battle

"As I understand it." said Gibson the reporters, "the authorities say that had Kaufman and Lang boxed they would have been guilty of a felony. In other words they would have taken part in a prizefight. We contend that as no purse was offered and no decision would have been rendered by the referee the bout would have been simply an exhibi-We have been holding glove con tests here for more than three years and have always obeyed the law as we under stood it. The club will take the matter into the courts for a final decision."

It was said that in response to several omplaints received vesterday acting sioner Baker that the fight must be stopped. The Commissioner passed the word to Inspector Hussey, who did not tell the club officials until after the doors had been opened and the building had been filled. If the orders had been delivered earlier the club officials would have kept the doors closed and would have posted a notice informing members

of the fizzle in ample time Some of those in the boxes before the time for the big bout were Big Tim Sullivan, John White, Dave Johnson, Phila delphia Jack O'Brien, Anthony Drexel Biddle, Eugene McGuire, Sam H. Harris, George Cohan, John J. McGrath, Jack Gleason, Sam Berger, Charley White John McGraw, Tom O'Rourke, Mike Donlin, John A. Drake, Al. Dryer, Tom Sharkey, Kid McCoy, John W. Gates, J. E. Dodson, DeWolf Hopper, Jack Welch. Billy Roche, George Little, Jim Kelly of Washington and William Courtleigh.

Acting Mayor Mitchel said last nigh that he did not know that the Fairmont Athletic Club had ever obtained an in junction protecting it from raids by the

I learned to-day that a prizefight contemplated at a certain club," said Mr. Mitchel, "and I so notified the Police Commissioner I presume that he acted within the law when his men stopped the

BRYAN'S MAN BEATEN. Both Parties in Nebraska Select Wet Candidates.

OMAHA. Aug. 16 Early returns from the Statewide primary held in Nebraska Church. to-day indicate a standpat victory for the Republicans and a "wet" victory concerned, but a dry victory on platform Further indications are that William

United States Senate is defeated at least we to one.

In the Republican ranks the standpatters have probably won in all national contests, but have lost the Governorship, which will probably go to Aldrich, an insurgent. Norris, the insurgent leader in the attack on Cannon in the

House, was unopposed. In the Democratic primary Hitchcock for Senator probably has two to one over Bryan's right hand man. Shattenberger for Governor is running ahead of Dahlman, but the latter made surprising gains in many districts and may overtake the

leader when the returns are all in.
The race between Shallenberger and Dahlman was the hottest of the election. Shallenherger stands against county op-ton, but will sign an option bill if the Legis-lature passes one. Dahlman is an out and ut wet candidate and says he will refuse bill which may

majority. The insurgent vote for Wheedor is not as heavy as had been expected

Poughkeepsie Special Trips. Leave one hour for thru boats. See Day Line advt. - Adv.

TAFT SILENT OVER NEWS. Roosevelt's Avowed Insurgency

Taft heard late this afternoon about the defeat of Col. Roosevelt before the New York Republican State committee He had just parted with Senator Crane of Massachusetts, who came over from Dalton for a two hour chat about political conditions and about the contemplates reorganization of the Republican party.

Shelve "Reorganization."

Secretary Norton, who was present at this conference, took the word of the Roosevelt defeat to the President and shortly thereafter Mr. Taft and his secretary started out for a long motor ride The executive offices had nothing to say when told of the setback of the Colonel Secretary Norton allowed himself to smile just a little, but that was all.

In other quarters the news caused a profound sensation. The statement of the Colonel practically placing himself in the ranks of the insurgents caused a announcement of the reorganization plans of Senator Crane and Mr. Norton That statement may put the plans upon the shelf. The scheme of reorganization is likely to remain in abevance for a

It was never doubted here that the leaders expected to win over at least a part of the insurgent wing by the deision to east off Secretary Ballinger, Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon. There has been no disposition to say that Col. Roosevelt was included among those insurgents who might be brought into the fold, but if he had been pleased with those plans no one would have been sorry in Administration circles.

While the new leaders are not likely admit that this "declaration" by the Colonel will be a death blow to their attempt to reform the Republican party they certainly are not expected to go ahead with their plans until the full meaning of that declaration can be ascertained.

OLD COTTON BROKER MISSING. Police Alarm Sent Out for Samuel M. Parker, Who Went Away With 61.

Samuel Mortimer Parker, a charter nember of the Cotton Exchange, left his home at 27 West Ninety-seventh street about 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon and no trace of him can be found. Mr. Parker lived with his wife and daughter His wife went to Jersey City in the afternoon to meet a grandson and when she reached home her husband had gone

seventy-five years ago and he and his wife came to this city forty years ago. He did business as a cotton broker. He was one of the charterers of the Cotton Exchange After seventeen years spent in this city he bought a ranch in Montana and took his family there, but stayed there only a short time. Then he moved to Chicago He lived ten years in Chicago and returned to this city. He became a cotton broker again and of late years was connected with the firm of J H Parker & Co.

He had four sons and two daughters The sons died. About four years ago he had a nervous breakdown and since that necessary, for the Senator maintained time has not done any business.

On Sunday he seemed to be very my depressed and shaking hands with his wife said 'I'm going away now forever On Monday he seemed better and Mrs Parker thought it safe to leave him

A police alarm has been sent out for him. Mr Parker is 5 feet 9 inches tall. weighs 140 pounds and has gray hair and a gray mustache He has a small scar on the right side of his lower lip. mused by a fall. He wore a gray suit. straw hat, grav necktie with green spots and had a \$1 bill in his pocketbook

MARRIED IN HER NIGHTIE. Georgia Girl Flones Clad Only in Sin Hobe and Stockings.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 16. Arrayed in only umbia Cheek was married early this norning to Guy H. Buchanan.

Buchanan and Miss Cheek have engaged for some time, but the girl's parents opposed the match. Last night Miss Cheek's parents learned that the lovers planned to elope and they locked the girl in her room after taking away her dothing.

Buchanan heard of his sweetheart's predicament and after midnight went in an auto to the Cheek home. By throw ing pebbles against her window he at tracted the girl's attention and found her willing to elope, though she admitted that her trousseau consisted of a nightgown and a pair of stockings. By mean of a stepladder Miss Cheek de from her room into the arms of her lover and was placed in the auto and hurried to the rectory of the Emanuel

The Rev. W. L. Gilmore was aroused at 3 o'clock and quickly made the lovers in both parties so far as candidates are man and wife, the bride looking very pretty in her "nightie" and stockings.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan went to a hotel. Bryan's preferred candidate for the rang up the Cheek home, told of the marriage and asked for clothes for the bride. In a short time the bride's trunk came, accompanied with a blessing.

BEARS AFTER THE BERRIES. Children Near Lyons Falls Chased by Bruin With a 12 Inch Paw.

Urica, Aug. 16. Three children belong ing to Henry Bohling and residing near Lyons Falls, forty miles north of this city for Senator probably has two to one over Metcalf, editor of Bryan's paper and had an exciting experience with bears at dusk yesterday. Agnes, who is is years old, was with her small brother and sister in a berry patch not far from their home when she discovered that they were between a huge female bear and her cubs. The bear evidently fearing that the children might try to injure her cubs, rose on her haunches and growled

The children fled in terror, Agnes leading the way. The bear followed and was close upon them when the men of the fam-Senator Burkett, standpat Republican ily, aroused by the cries of the children, candidate for reelection, is probably appeared and drove the bear back. Agnes elected over Wheedon, insurgent can-fainted from fright on arriving home. appeared and drove the bear back. Agnes imprint of the bear's foot measured

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WILL QUIT IF TAFT SAYS SO

BEVERLY, Mass , Aug. 16 President REPORT OF WHAT BALLINGER TOLD SENATOR CRANE.

> President Hears a Full Account of the Meeting-He Won't Give the Word. but Is Said to Hope That the Secretary Will Change His Decision.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. Secretary Ballinger of the Interior Department has ent word to Beverly that he will resign any time he is asked to do so by the President, but not until then. This is the burden of a report that is current here to-According to this story the Secreary made plain this attitude to Senator Crane in Minneapolis a fortnight ago and | tically accepted my invitation. If the the Senator has communicated it to the President

This report adds color to the growing npression that the effort to get rid of Ballinger, Cannon and Aldrich without the direct intervention of the President has come to grief Secretary Ballinger, it is said, flatly refused to be put out of the way by anybody but the President himself. There was a stormy scene between Senator Crane and the Secretary, according to all accounts Ballinger wanted to know if it was the desire of the Presithat the President had conveyed no inti- Co., and at 5:45 he is due to arrive at mation of such a wish. He was urged to flying field step aside, however, "for the good of the party," and retorted that if it were for the good of the party the President undoubtedly would not besitate to say so.

The Secretary contended that it would be foolish to resign so long as he enjoys the entire confidence of the Chief Magistrate Notwithstanding the attacks of what he terms "muckrakers," the Secretary pointed out that the President had given him an absolutely clean bill of health in the case of the Glavis charges and that on repeated occasions since then the President had stated publicly his opinion that Hallinger was all right and his critics all wrong. He then went on to say that he confidently expects a complete vindication of all charges by th ongressional joint investigating committee. In addition he called attention to the published utterances of Presiden Taft demonstrating that the Executive and the Secretary are in perfect accord on the policy of conservation both believing that the Roosevelt-Pinchot conservation policy was wild, reckless and isionary

Summing up the whole case, the Secretary said there existed no possible war rant for his resigning unless it was desired to placate the insurgents, whose leaders resident Taft and Attorney-General Wickersham had read out of the Republican party. He then reiterated that he would not retire unless the President ersonally asked him to send in his esignation

BEVERLY. Mass., Aug. 16 Senator rane of Massachusetts, heralded as the eader of the leaders who are projecting a new Republican party, spent two hours with President Taft to-day. Secretary Norton was the only other man present Mr. Norton wouldn't discuss the call. Senator Crane said Mr. Taft had warned him "not to be as garrulous as usual with the reporters." The warning was un-

silence recent Western trip and also of conditions that he found in New Hampshire and Vermont There are politicians here who Anderson 233 say that Mr. Taft listened to the whole story of the attempt to rejuvenate the party Apparently he was not displeased. although it was said to-night that he would not demand the resignation of Secretary Ballinger He is understood to hope that Mr. Ballinger will get out. but for the present Mr. Ballinger certainly

will not be asked to resign. It was plain to-night that the President is no longer in the dark as to the moves made within the last few days by Mr. Crane and others. So far he has not inper nightgown and stockings Miss Co- terfered except to declare bluntly that he will not ask for the resignation of the Secretary of the Interior. So far as any one knows the President will not take an active part in reorganization schemes. That they have so far had his tacit approval is not denied

OFFERED TO BET THE COURT. Complainant Would Wager \$100 That the Truth Was Not In a Witness.

Benny Feigenbaum of 185 Chrystis street was explaining yesterday in Easex Market police court just how it was that lens, his brother's wife, had broken a pitcher on the head of David Fireman of 485 Chrystie street, for which she was arrested.

Fireman bunked into my sister," said Benny, "and then he turned around and called her every name he could think of. d to enumerate the nan that Fireman had thought up when Fire-man stopped him and slapped a roll of bills down before Magistrate Kernochan. said Fireman, "I'll bet the witness didn't say a Judge," said Fireman, "I'll bet you \$100 that the witness didn't say a word that was true, or if you don't want to bet

give the money to charity want to be f won't bet, said Magistrate Ker but I hope you'll give the money charity anyway drs. Feigenbaum was fined \$10

CAN GARNISHEE PENSIONS. Court Beeides That Police and Firemen's Annuity is Selzable

test case to determine whether the new garnishee law can be enforced against retired policemen or firemen who get pensions was before Supreme Court ustice Bischoff yesterday. He decided that the pension is not a mere gratuity and thus exempt from execution as the Corporation Counsel contended. The Court holds that it is a contractual ob-ligation and therefore a debt within the of the code against which an

execution may issue.

The case was that Samuel Abeliof fire-The case was that Samuel Abelion against William H. Weiss, a retired fireman who gets \$700 a year. Abe obtained judgment for \$99 as the due on a diamond ring

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING STR ontains all the financial news and the stock and ond quotations to the close of the market. The quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are con-tained slee in the final edition of THE EVENING

ROOSEVELT GOING TO FLY. Clifford B. Harmon Says He's to Take the

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 16.-"I expect to take ex-President Roosevelt up in my aeroplane next Friday night," said Clifford B. Harmon, the New York aviator, to a group of newspaper men who were with him to-day looking over the aviation field at Atlantic, where the Har-

vard-Boston meet is to be held next month. Mr. Harmon then, besieged with questions, declared he had recently had a tallk with Col. Roosevelt and that the ex-President had expressed a desire to make a

"Naturally I offered him the opportu-

nity," said Mr. Harmon, "and he prac-

conditions are right I expect to take him Will Fight From the Floor Maon a short flight next Friday night, either at Hempstead or Mineola." Mr. Harmon said later that he had not meant to mention the matter for

publication and that he spoke of it casually on the field without thinking of the group of newspaper men about If weather conditions are good Col. Roosevelt will be a guest at the Hempstead Plain aviation field on Friday after

noon. At 5 o'clock Col. Roosevelt will lay the cornerstone for the Country Life in America plant, now under construction dent that he resign and was informed at Garden City by Doubleday, Page &

USE FOR CAFE DE L'OPERA. "Rich's" Leases the Building and Will Start a New Restaurant.

corporation known as Rich's has leased form Henry Phipps the property at Broadway and Forty-second street formerly occupied by the Café de l'Opéra. The term of lease is twenty-one years. The place will be overhauled and a restaurant and café will be conducted there William S. Leeds of Pittsburg is presi-dent of the new company, and Walter J. Rich, who was identified with the Cafe de l'Opéra, is treasurer.

PLOT TO KILL KING VICTOR. Italian Police Guard Him and Sleuth for Anarchists From Paterson, N. J.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Aug. 16. A story is current that an anarchist plot against King Victor Emmanuel has been discovered. It is denied in official quarters but the energetic measures taken by the police and military to protect the King while en oute to Montenegro to visit his father-inlaw, Prince Nicholas, suggest that some-

covered. The police are also specially watching the Swiss frontier. It is alleged that they have received a warning that anarchists from Argentina and Paterson, N. J., are intending to enter Italy by way of Switzer-

land CALIFORNIA PRIMARY.

Been Named for Governor. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-At 8 P it looks as though Hiram Johnson, insurgent Republican, had been nominated

Hiram Johnson, insurgent, Seems to Have

by the direct primary for Governor of California. Scattered returns from ninesaid to-night that Senator Crane had made | teen San Francisco precincts give Johna complete report to the President of his son 1,121, Curry 1,265 and Anderson 514. Eight complete precincts in San Francisco give Johnson 475, Curry 447 and

From central and southern California returns show that Johnson got a very heavy vote, practically as much as Curry and Anderson combined

Partial returns from eighteen precincts in Los Angeles show that Johnson is combined. Johnson has 1.328, Stanton, 16 727: Curry, 228, and Anderson, 95 These returns from Los Angeles seem to show that Johnson has carried the State by a heavy plurality

ROCK ISLAND FLIER ROBBED. Passengers Sleep.

DENVER, Col., Aug., 16. Passengers who arrived yesterday on a Rock Island flier to-day gave details of a successful train It occurred Sunday night near Belleville, Kap., and the thieves not only got several thousand dollars in cash and negotiable paper, gold watches and much valuable lewelry but they took the clothes of the sleeping men in the Pullmans and even the shoes and hats of some

Morris Brown, president of the Standard Oil Leather Dressing Company of New York, arrived in Denver dressed in pajamas and the frayed overcoat and slouch hat of a porter. Others were little better off in the way of clothing and several complained that shoes bor-

Mr Brown lost his watch and about \$100. He had placed a wallet containing only matter debated was whether they \$10,000 in New York drafts under the mattress and close to the window in his ruff as chairman or on the selection of berth. He usually puts his wallet under

NEWARK GAINS 100,000. Census Shows Schenectady Has Most Re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. Schenectady from 1900 to 1910, according to the figures of the bureau given out to-day. increase was 129.9 per cent, the population in 1910 being 72,826, as against things worse for it. 31.682 in 4900

347,469, against 246,070 in 1900, a gain of 41 per cent., and Scranton, Pa., 129,887 in 1910, as against 102,026 in 1900, a gain of 27 per cent

BREAKS ANKLE DANCING. Capt. Duncan Elliott, U. S. A., Victim of

NEWPORT, Aug. 16. Capt. Duncan Elliott, U. S. A., on leave of absence from his command in the Philippines, is con-that Mr. Griscom learned of an organized

Saturday night while a guest at a given by Mrs. Ogden Goelet. He a and fell on the ballroom sloor. injured did not become

ROOSEVELT WAS REJECTED, 20 TO 15

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Sherman Is Named and Consents to Preside at Saratoga.

BUT THE COLONEL IS GOING

chine Will Try to Save the Legislature.

The Republican State committee voted yesterday, 2. to 15, that it didn't want Theodore Roosevelt for temporary chairman of the State convention, but would rather have Vice-President James S Sherman. The next thing was an incimation that Mr. Roosevelt, who was willing to be temporary chairman if wanted and had allowed his name to be presented. was going to the convention as a delegate and proposed to make from the floor some remarks of a presumably progressive character

It is said that Mr. Roosevelt heard before the reporters did after he had authorized Lloyd Griscom to nominate him for the temporary chairmanship that the Old Guard would put up Mr. Sherman against him. He appeared to be a little vexed when the news first trickled into the Outlook office. But after luncheon at the Manhattan with William

. Ward, who had voted for Sherman and with Mr. Griscom the Colonel seemed to think that he knew the answering move and had the best of it and he issued this statement

PROGRESSIVE STATEMENT BY 1. B.

"To the various persons who asked me whether I would accept the position of temporary chairman of the State convention I said that I would do so only if they were sure after knowing my attitude that they desired me, because my speech would be of such a character thing in the nature of a plot has been dis- that it might halp if the convention nominated the right kind of man on a clean cut progressive platform, but that it would burt if neither the right kind of a man were nominated nor the right kind of a

platform adopted. " The Colonel thought that that would xplain itself and he added nothing.

Just what course he will pursue in the fight for control of the convention is not dear. There is little doubt, though, that he will attend as a delegate from Nessau county. It is fairly certain that he does not expect the convention to comitate him for Governor, or at any rate

does not expect to accept such a nomina tion HE LAUGHS WITH WARD AND DWIGHT

At his inneheon with Mr. Ward at the Manhattan he had a lot of things to say about the rebuff that the Old Guard gave im. The only thing made known however, is that he laughed very merrily and said to Mr. Ward that he now understood why Mr. Ward and the others had been an xious not to meet him until after the meeting of the committee. William Barnes, Jr. and John W. Dwight, both of whom polling as heavy a vote as all the others opposed him, dropped over to the Colbrel's ble to exchange greetings. The Colonel told them just what he had told Mr. Ward He saw Mr. Gwscom, the Roosevelt nominator, only a few minutes at the Outlook office By that time the Colonel was acquain ed with all the details of the meeting He laughed so loudly Thieves Loot Pullman Coaches While while he was talking with Mr. Griscom that the reporters in the hallway won-

dered what could be going on. Mr. Griscom said afterward that he was unable to tell just what color the fight would assume, but he surmised that it would be something like the color of red hot iron. He is of the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will go to the convention and make a speech expressing his views. The county chairman declared that be fore the meeting of the State committee he had made no canvass of the delegates He thought that if three members of the committee from the western part of the State had been present the result might

night thinking and decided early yesterday morning to force the fighting. should fight on the retirement of Wooda temporary chairman. It was finally determined that instead of making Mr Woodriff an issue the old guard should come out directly against Mr. Roosevelt The opinion they held was that Mr. Roosevelt could offer nothing to the party except what influence he might have with the voter on the street, an influence made a remarkable gain in population which they thought was not so very great now, and that in attempting to die tate the policy of the party in the State he was going out of his way to make

Having resolved upon that much Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Ward and Wadsworth decided that if there was to be a fight with Mr. Roosevelt and the progressives it would be better to have the tussle out at once at the meeting of the committee yesterday on the main question of the domination of the

It was not until shortly before the meeting was called to order yesterday opposition to Roosevelt for temporary chairman. He went to the Republican Club, where the committee meeting was to be held, expecting that the only business which would be transacted would be the fixing of the date and place of the convention. He had been in the club only a few minutes when he was toki that

have been changed slightly. OLD GUARD DECIDES ON FIGHT The old guard sat up late on Monday

Saratoga convention by Mr. Roosevelt BREAKING THE NEWS TO GRISCOM.

rowed of trainmen pinched their feet

his pillow, he says

markable Increase.

Newark, N. J., in 1910 has a population of

Newport Ballroom Accident.

fined to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman here, suffering from a broken ankle Capt. Elliott received his injury on

he had been injure known until to-night.